

Stanley Lary, Vocational
Expert, to Advise Senior
Men During Annual Visit

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Beaux Arts Singers Will
Present Concert Friday
In Mead Chapel at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXIV

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 3, 1937

No. 15

Concert By Beaux Arts Singers Will Be Offered Friday

Quartet to Be Next Feature
In Current Series of
Programs

DIRECTOR HAS LED NOTED COURSES

Selections Consist of Solo
Numbers and Songs
By Ensemble

The Beaux Arts singers will present the next program in the entertainment series Friday evening. This mixed quartet is composed of Hudson Carmody, bass; Wesley Coppstone, tenor; Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; and Harriette Price, contralto.

The program will consist of numbers sung by the entire group as well as opportunities for the individual members to give solos and combinations of voices. Musical selections from "L'Allegro" by Handel, the aria from "Don Carlo" an opera by Verdi, and opus 64 and 112 by Brahms.

Mr. Stephen Townsend, who conducted choruses under Dr. Karl Muck, Henri Rabaud, Pierre Monteux, (conductors of the Boston Symphony), Dr. Leopold Stokowski (Philadelphia Symphony), Willem Mengelberg (New York Philharmonic) and many other noted conductors, is the organizer and coach of this ensemble.

After two years of search for literature by celebrated composers and constant rehearsal, the Beaux Arts singers gave their first concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, Massachusetts, and since then have been making various appearances in the fields of oratorio, opera and concert.

The program is as follows:
(Continued on page 6)

Glee Club Prepares For Concert Tour

Group of Thirty Will Tour
East, Broadcasting Over
WEEI, WGY and WJZ

The glee club of the Men's College, under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, has begun intensive practice in anticipation of two concert tours scheduled for this semester.

This season's schedule begins the latter part of this month with the group's annual concert tour of the Boston region. This tour, to extend over the better part of the last week in February, calls for the first radio broadcast of the season over station WEEI on Saturday, Feb. 27. Present plans call for a group of thirty to make the trip. Arthur E. Wilson '37, manager of the group, has not as yet released the exact dates of concerts on the tour.

The second tour of the club will begin the thirteenth or fourteenth of March and will extend through the beginning of Spring vacation. This concert tour will take the group through central New York state, culminating at New York City. The second broadcast of the season will take place over station WGY in Schenectady on March 15. This will be followed by a broadcast from station WJZ on Sunday, Mar. 21. No definite dates have been announced for this trip as yet.

The glee club, with over thirty active members is practicing three times a week under Mr. Bedford's direction and several recent arrangements are being prepared for the Boston concert tour. This is Mr. Bedford's first year as director of the group.

"Hay Fever" Repeated by Dramatic Club Tuesday

"Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, was presented last night at the college playhouse by the dramatics department. It was directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

This performance was in the nature of a dress rehearsal, which was open to the student body. Tonight the play will be repeated at the Rutland high school auditorium under the auspices of the Rutland community club. "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was given there last year by a similar arrangement.

"Hay Fever" is a modern comedy, in which the action takes place over a weekend at the country home of an original and bohemian family. The principal characters are the father, who is a novelist, the mother, who is an ex-actress, and the children, whose reaction to their environment is shown. The play was produced here last year during the Junior week.

Alumni Association Meets For Banquet

Eddie Dooley of N. Y. Sun
Praises Athletic Policy
Of Middlebury Teams

The Middlebury alumni association in New York city held its annual meeting and banquet last Friday evening at the Yale club.

Eddie Dooley, former Dartmouth quarterback, at present New York Sun sports writer and radio commentator, was the main speaker of the evening. The gist of his address to the alumni was a strong endorsement of Middlebury's athletic policy, consisting of intercollegiate athletics only in the small college class. Mr. Dooley expressed the belief that the small colleges had little to gain from competition with large universities. He emphasized this statement by declaring that the university teams were doubtfully superior to the small college teams but the greater number of reserves on the former teams rendered such interclass competition futile. Mr. Dooley congratulated the 1936 Middlebury eleven and their coaching staff for the exceptional gridiron record of this past season.

Other speeches were made by President Paul D. Moody, Coach Benjamin A. Beck and William G. Craig '37, captain of the undefeated team. President Moody also gave a report on the state of the college.

In addition to the speeches by the college representatives, the new colored movies which have been made up by the admissions department were shown to the alumni delegation. Mr. Wiley acted as commentator.

Alumni members who were active in the event were Donald D. Fredrickson '25, toastmaster; Henry V. Brooks '28, song leader and Richard Fenderson '30, accompanist. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of F. P. Lang '17, chairman; H. V. Brooks '28; S. P. Davis '21; D. J. Breen '20; W. R. Wells '30 and J. P. Kasper '20.

Comedy Is Presented at Meeting of French Club

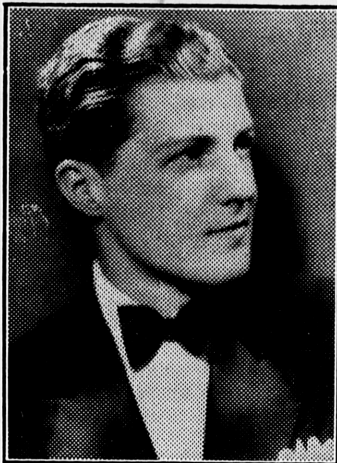
At the regular meeting of the French club Thursday evening, "Dans La Jungle", a comedy, was presented by members of the organization.

The one-act play, written by G. D. D'Hervilliez, was under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty of the French department. Those taking part were: Stanley Sprague '39, Muriel Jones '37, Robert W. Lord '39, and Richard J. Sheehy '38.

Jean Porter was elected chairman of the committee to manage the annual formal of the French club. The dance is to be held Saturday, February 27.

Following the meeting the group took part in the singing of French songs.

CARNIVAL BALL



CHARLIE BARNET

BARNET AND BAND NOTED DANCE UNIT

Charlie Barnett is one of the youngest orchestra leaders in the profession. Getting his start in the jazz band field through his ability on the tenor saxophone, Barnett was a member of top-notch bands even in his high-school days.

The first unit which he directed was organized in January 1932 and played a long engagement at the Hotel Paramount in New York city and the New Kenmore hotel in Albany, N. Y. Barnett's organization was given a chance over the air-waves soon after its inception, and the group has broadcast over both the Columbia and NBC networks.

Blanket Tickets On Sale For Carnival

Combination Admission to
Include Four Activities;
Program Out This Week

With the placing of combination tickets on sale at the various dormitories and fraternity houses, preliminary activity for the 1937 winter carnival has been completed.

The various committees have all given out announcements of their progress. The carnival ball group which last week secured the services of the Charlie Barnett band has been active during the past few days in arranging costumes for the occasion. The carnival week program will go to the printers this week, and the schedule for the intercollegiate ski meet has been finished. The women's ski jubilee has also been arranged with six colleges entered in this non-competitive pageant.

Combination ticket sale is being conducted by a large committee under the co-chairmanship of Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr. '37 and Ruth F. vanSickle '37. Price of general admission, which permits entrance to the coronation pageant Thursday evening the slalom and downhill events Friday, and the women's jubilee and intercollegiate ski meet Saturday afternoon, is seventy-five cents. Admission to the individual events without the combination ticket will be forty cents each. Guest combination tickets will be a one dollar apiece.

Costumes for the carnival ball will be available until Tuesday. Orders should be placed with Richard P. Taylor '37 or Jean Hoadley '38, co-chairmen of the committee in charge. The Barnett band, playing for the ball with twelve members, has recently completed a long engagement at the Glen Island casino in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Carnival programs this year will be quite different from past issues, according to Edward C. Hallock '38 and Virginia L. Fischer '38 who head the

(Continued on page 2)

Mountain Club Delegates Attend IOCA Ski Outing

Three representatives of the Middlebury mountain club attended the ski weekend of the Intercollegiate outing club association held at North Creek in Adirondacks Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Middlebury delegates, Stephen W. Scott '38, Almy D. Coggeshall '39 and Asa Shiverick Jr. '40, left Thursday night to join the representatives of the other colleges at the cabin of the Union college outing club, sponsors of the gathering.

The cabin is located near Gore mountain which has the feature of bus service to the top, giving the skiers a four-mile run down the mountainside.

Middlebury delegates have attended gatherings of the intercollegiate outing club association for the past three years, the most recent of which being college week at Lake Colden last August, the Dartmouth outing last fall and the Union outing.

New Movie House Is Named "Campus"

Winner of Title Competition
Winifred M. Duffield '38;
Pass Awarded As Prize

The "Campus" theatre, a name submitted in the theatre naming contest by Winifred M. Duffield '38, was chosen the winner out of a thousand contributions by Kenneth Kurson, manager of the Graphic Theatres circuit.

Miss W. M. Duffield '38 is to receive a year's pass which will be good for all performances starting with the theatre's opening date. One thousand names were submitted to Mr. Kurson, 150 of which came from the college. The "Campus" theatre was chosen because it was simple and because it directly links the theatre with the college. Mr. Kurson believes that a closer connection will be established by this name between the theatre and the student body from whom the movie house will receive a bulk of its patronage.

Several of the names submitted were made up of quaint combinations of the college mascot and the natural surroundings. But on the whole, they were a little bit too far fetched or long for use in the neon lights which will be used on the front of the theatre. One of the more humorous was the Pantheoter, using the Panther and Otter Creek as roots.

The interior of the theatre will be decorated with the college colors, blue and white. The furnishings will be entirely modern and the seating capacity will be 650. Air-conditioning will be installed by the American Blower Co. A Microphonic talking system of the Western Electric manufacture will be installed. This is one of the most recent perfections in the talking picture field and the system used here will be similar to the one in the Metropolitan theatre in Boston.

Students have been picked as ushers in the new enterprise. They will serve for the nine months during which college is in session.

Wagner Verein Listens To "Götterdämmerung"

The next meeting of the Wagner Verein will be held in the recreation room of Forest hall on February 7 at 8 p. m. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will have charge of the meeting and will explain the rest of Wagner's opera, "Götterdämmerung" with records.

At the last meeting, held Wednesday evening in Forest hall, the group heard the first part of this opera and Mr. Hammond explained the themes in the music and the idea in the story. He said that undoubtedly this opera would be given by the Metropolitan Opera company in the near future and thus the work of the group could be linked up with it.

Stanley Lary Will Hold Conferences Here Next Week

Men to Have Consultations
Nith Noted Director
Of Vocation

HEAD OF EDUCATION AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Advisor Maintains Bureau
To Obtain Positions
For Students

Stanley C. Lary, director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, will visit Middlebury Wednesday and Thursday of next week. During this annual visit he will hold consultations with seniors desirous of obtaining positions after graduation.

During these two days Mr. Lary's time will probably be largely taken up by the men of the senior class. Men of other classes, however, who wish interviews in case Mr. Lary's schedule permits may leave their names at the office of Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

After graduation from Bates college Mr. Lary had an extensive experience in the fields of education and business before accepting his present position with the University club. During the past few years he has given vocational counsel to some ten thousand college seniors and alumni and maintains wide contacts with business and industry. He has organized numerous conferences at the University Club between representatives of the colleges and the business world. He also maintains a placement bureau for the graduates of New England colleges, particularly Middlebury, Wesleyan and others which contribute toward the support of his department.

Plans For Spanish School Announced

Summer Session Courses
Planned by Well Known
Faculty Beginning July 2

The Spanish summer school of Middlebury College has announced its faculty for the 1937 session which will be held here from July 2 to August 19.

Prof. Pedro Salinas, well-known Spanish poet, will be one of the new members of the faculty. He is professor of Spanish literature at the University of Madrid. During this year Professor Salinas is teaching at Wellesley college. At the close of the summer school session he will return to Spain where he will resume his professorship at the Spanish university. As a member of the summer school faculty, Professor Salinas will offer courses in the Spanish romantic period and in contemporary Spanish poetry.

The other faculty members of the summer school are as follows: Professor Casaldueiro of Smith college who will be in charge of the courses in the Golden Age of Spain; Professor Demanarca of Harvard university who will teach classes in Spanish American literature; Professor Escrivano of Connecticut college who will give courses in the methods of teaching Spanish; and Prof. Juan A. Centeno of Middlebury College who will offer courses in grammar and composition. Professor Centeno is Dean of the Spanish school.

The students of the Middlebury Spanish summer school will live at Hepburn hall and will attend classes in Old Chapel. In the evening there will be entertainments and social gatherings.

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In charge of this issue, Everett S. Allen '38

Vol. XXXIV

February 3, 1937

No. 15

INFORMAL INITIATION

Within the week nervous and wondering freshmen will be approaching the doors of the various fraternity houses on campus for that strange period known popularly as "Hell Week". The familiar panoply of paddles, and other requisites for the occasion have already made their appearance among the pledges. Groups of freshmen are gathering to discuss the possibilities, the new experiences which the period will bring.

And their questions might have some foundation were conditions unchanged from those of the twenties. Then "Hell Week" was synonymous with all types of hazing of the worst sort, tragedy occasionally marred the proceedings and the front pages of newspapers not infrequently carried the story of some serious accident resulting from well-intended, but dangerous activities. College towns during the week became accustomed to all types of practical jokes, freaks and other activities aimed solely at making pledges ridiculous and uncomfortable. A whole week was consumed in which upper classmen, not to mention the freshmen, found it impossible to carry on college work, when the faculty might as well have suspended classes.

But conditions within the last few years have definitely changed. Fraternities have come to place less and less emphasis on dangerous activities or those aimed at making freshmen ridiculous. There has been a definite attempt to put something constructive into informal initiation. And fortunately college administrations have not found it necessary in most cases to force this action. It has been taken by the houses themselves, and as a part of that attempt to realign and reappraise the fraternity in college life. Typical is the action taken at Hobart last week when the interfraternity council agreed to limit initiations to their houses, and to abolish paddling entirely. Similar action has been taken at other schools.

Here at Middlebury "Hell Week" has been no better or worse than at other colleges. The excesses which characterized the larger city institutions were not present here, but it is within the memory of the present student body when terror and fatigue were the primary emotions of large groups of freshmen during the second week in February. For some time there has been an increasing conviction that nothing constructive can be hoped for from such conditions. This year indeed there has been a definite trend away from the more obnoxious aspects of "Hell Week", evidenced by the fact that a number of houses have halved the duration of the period.

A feeling of competition among the houses, coupled with the desire in some cases of sophomores to avenge themselves, have been the chief factors hindering progress. It is to be hoped that this year will demonstrate completely the futility of much of the usual program, and that much more can be gained from constructive activity. We sincerely believe that the maximum results can not be obtained until Middlebury's fraternities entirely abolish "Hell Week", with all the obnoxious tradition which has surrounded it, and transfer any constructive features to another period. A step has been taken this year in the right direction, it is the task of future years to abolish the period entirely.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That a CIO drive by Lewis, to unionize oil workers will begin April 1??? And that 300 midshipmen missed inauguration because of influenza??? That federal employees in lower income brackets will be raised??? And that FDR's reorganization plan stands good chance of emasculation???

COPPER—Sometime ago this column pointed out that copper prices were advancing and that copper companies would not take long range orders. Recently, Navy Department forced to buy copper in open market. Had advertised bids, twice, for 2,600,000 pounds, but got no bids. Purchased only 200,000 pounds in market. Stock in this commodity one of safer buys for market investment—if available.

STRIKE—Court order grants General Motors right to oust strikers, on ground that the plants are not public property. Now about 1,500 National Guard at plant, with machine guns, and other effective implements. Union sending several hundred "shock-troops" from nearby states to aid strikers. Governor Murphy refuses to intervene. Secretary Perkins can do nothing. Mr. Sloan will do nothing, and so will Lewis. Observers point out that labor stands to lose much prestige when issue is settled—and also perhaps, some lives. This French method of strike effective in tying up operations, but is too much like a holding company controlling its main support.

HITLER—In speech commemorating fourth anniversary of his accession to power, demands former colonies be given Germany. Also denies any plan of isolation and then forbids any German to receive any Nobel prize in future. Contradictory. Also extended open hand to France and other European nations, in proof of his sincerity. Eden of England demands sincerity be proved by acts. English and most other countries cannot believe any promises.

Hitler makes, when it recalls that every agreement it has been convenient for Hitler to break, he has done with no hesitation. Italy gains in friendship with Britain, for she makes plain her intentions.

POST OFFICE—In "red" \$88,000,000 last year, despite rise in revenues. Reasons: eight hour day; increased subsidies to air and ship lines, large amount of free mail sent by Congressmen last year, as election propaganda. \$72,000,000 chargeable to this item. Material here for starved GOP, four years hence.

EXIT—Thirteen Russians executed as result of trial which has been in progress for past few days. Charge: Espionage, sabotage. Two saved, including Radek, one of most prominent men in trial. Are to be used in later trials, for their testimony, then probably will follow others. Government announces it will bring hundreds of other Trotskyists to trial. Shows that all in Russia do not agree with policies of Communists.

JAPAN—General Hayashi finally broke deadlock in Nipponese politics and formed cabinet. Is compromise candidate, and had to promise increased appropriations for Navy and Army in order to form group. Also will have smaller circle than previous cabinets. In line with Army policies. Shows that while majority party in reputed democratic Japan was against military domination in politics, force won. Observers point to this as indication to how easy it will be to establish fascism in the isle.

NOTES—Treasury and Post Office departments will have \$100,000,000 larger allowances due to social security expenses. . . . Congress against raising Cabinet salaries to \$20,000. . . . Congressmen will again try to raise their mileage allowances. . . . Congress will not amend sea-safety laws this session, despite seamen's wishes. . . .

SMOKE RINGS

—by Bob and Ed

Prof. Cook names Benny Goodman along with Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg as torchbearers of Americana. If "swing" and syncopation are one extreme of our culture, strikes and rearmament are the other and behind it all is an ever-increasing scepticism and unrest. Another vast upheaval, say the menacing world war, will leave a new kind of frantic furious swing and an unrest no longer vague and innocuous.

The new theatre has been christened "Campus", and students have been chosen as ushers. The management evidently desires to make the enterprise a definite part of college life. Incidentally, it is but another indication of the unique economy of a typical college town: three-quarters of the tradesmen largely dependent on student funds flowing from the four corners of the country. Anyone who has spent a Christmas vacation in Middlebury, knows what a dead village is!

"One of the sacred cows of education must be slaughtered", a well-known college president has stated. He referred to the rapidly growing practice of demanding that college professors be doctors of philosophy. Men of worldly experience often make as interesting and instructive teachers as those who have undergone a long period of learning.

Middlebury has been directly benefited by the revolution in Spain. Prof. Davis, newest addition to the faculty tells that the major factor which induced him to leave Bordeaux, France, was the danger of raids by starving Spanish refugees, made homeless by the devastation of clashing Loyalists and Rebels.

Now that we have all had our knowledge estimated in a neat row of figures and averaged, it would be nice if we

could have the same thing done for our characters. If the record were carefully kept, we would eventually be graded in imagination, virtue, sentiment etc., and sent off to a professorial heaven where, if God was a Victorian, everyone would be awarded in accordance with what he had done. Of course there are always a few conoclasts who belittle our reassuring mathematical estimates.

In the advent of another war, the majority of CAMPUS editors intend to apply for positions as war correspondents and, failing in this, to get married and have children quickly. It's not so much getting killed, but the idea of shooting someone else that's pretty abhorrent.

Middlebury's "mud-bath" period usually lasts from March to May; this year it began in December. Wouldn't a walk development program be a worthwhile scheme to which graduating classes could dedicate their surplus funds?

"He bases his theory on the illusion that Classicism is the only reality and Romanticism but illusion", Prof. Beers says of Rousseau and Romanticism. Doesn't all our life consist of choosing one's own particular illusion and calling it reality?

Prof. Rusby claims that there are three kinds of farmers: "tired, retired and rubber tired". This classification probably explains the widely contrasting political and social viewpoints within the agricultural groups. Older, wealthier farmers, settled on plantation-like farms, tend towards conservatism; the rural dweller with a car tends to ape sophisticated city ways and looks indifferently on current problems; the agriculturist, crushed down by debts and low prices, becomes economically and politically radical and socially rebellious.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—

7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting.
Ski classes, Otto Schniebs.
English club, at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.
Hockey, Dartmouth, Hanover, New Hamp., there.
Presentation of "Hay Fever" at Rutland.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Pearsons.
8:00 p. m. Schniebs ski movies, Playhouse.

Thursday—

Ski classes.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Springfield, McCullough gymnasium.
Dartmouth carnival, there.

Friday—

Ski classes.
Dartmouth carnival, there.
Beaux Arts singers, Mead chapel.

Saturday—

Indoor track, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
5:00 p. m. Ladies-in-waiting ball, dinner dance, Forest hall.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal, CP lodge.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal, SPE house.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Reverend Robert Davis, New York city.

Tuesday—

Basketball, St. Michaels, Winooski, Vt., there.

Wednesday—

Stanley Lary, vocational counselor.
7:30 p. m. Spanish club, Forest hall recreation room.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the freshman tryouts for the CAMPUS news staff will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 9, Old Chapel. Mr. Wilder Foote, of the Otter Valley Press, and formerly of the Boston office of the Associated Press, will speak.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 1940

John L. Buttolph
Delta Upsilon 1940
Grover M. Burrows
Chi Psi 1940
Arthur E. Andres

President Paul D. Moody to Speak Over WJZ Friday Afternoon at 1:30

President Paul D. Moody will speak over the coast-to-coast WJZ network of the National broadcasting company Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45 on a program honoring the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of his father, Dwight L. Moody, famous educator and evangelist.

The Columbia Broadcasting system is carrying a program commemorating the same event Friday morning at 10:30. Arrangements for these celebrations, known as Founder's Day, are in charge of a committee representing Northfield seminary and Mount Hermon, the preparatory schools founded by Dwight L. Moody at Northfield, Mass.

CARNIVAL TICKETS NOW ON SALE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

program committee. The cover will be illustrated by the Chipman hill ski map recently published in several newspapers. The booklet will include many half-tones of winter scenes besides a number of decorative line cuts. Among the illustrated subjects will be the ski jump, Mead chapel and skiing.

The entrants in the intercollegiate winter sports meet, besides Middlebury, are Amherst, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich, Syracuse, Vermont and Williams. The committee, headed by Loring D. Chase '37, is negotiating with Union college to secure their ski representatives to replace the Bowdoin team which has dropped out of the competition. Entrants in the women's ski jubilee, as announced by Margaret W. Scherholz '37, chairman, are Connecticut State, Connecticut college for females, Jackson, Skidmore, Syracuse and Vassar.

LIBRARY NOTES

—by Roland L. Wolcott '39

Recently the library made a per capita book circulation count for the period covering the past five years (1931-1936). This report gives the estimated number of books taken out by both students and professors.

The average yearly circulation among students was 19,571 volumes and 3005 among professors. The average number of books taken out by students was 30.1 while that of professors reached 47. The literary high among students was reached in 1933-34 while the faculty high was reached last year.

Another interesting fact taken from this report is the steady increase in the circulation of books among both students and faculty. The best example of this is found in the report for Oct. and Nov. of 1935 and 1936. The circulation for October 1935 was 2147 as compared with 3544 for the same period in 1936. In November 1935, 2563 books left the library but in the same month of last year this number had grown to 2981.

The Breadloaf Library's collection of autographed books given by the various speakers and visitors to the English School has been loaned to the Abernethy Library by the courtesy of Director Owen for the use of the college stu-

dents. A small selection of these are now on exhibit in the show case in the Abernethy Wing.

"Life" and "Time" are now coming to the library regularly. Mr. Storrs Lee is giving us his "Time" and John Ottemiller is contributing "Life".

Users of the Reserve Book Room will be interested to know that the rule prohibiting reservations a day in advance has been discontinued.

A copy of "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary" by Granville Hicks is now in the library. It has been selected one of the ten outstanding non-fiction works published in 1936 by a group of literary notables including John Dewey, Henry Seidel Canby, and John W. Withers. This book was also highly recommended by Edward Weeks in his lecture here.

Scarcely a day passes but we find some student 'lost' in the library. This is an unnecessary waste of time and often results in the student departing without the information he or she desires. Remember the person at the desk is there to find the book you want or help you find the information you need. Don't fail to ask for whatever you need. Silence isn't always golden!

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur E. Cushman '89, was recently elected by Lincoln, Vermont as a member of the Vermont legislature.

David H. Blossom '96, is chief engineer and general manager of the American Falls Canal Securities Co. Address: 439 Atlas Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ivan D. Hagar '09, has been appointed general sales manager of the Titanium Pigment Corporation.

Marion A. Frizelle '11, is food supervisor of Hob Tea Room Inc. Address: 828 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.

Carmen R. Walker '11, was elected Probate Judge of Windsor county, Vermont in November.

Evert Sheldon '15, is division industrial lubricating engineer with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. Address: 25 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Earl F. Horsford '17, has resigned as Chittenden county senator in order to devote his attention to work as a member of the State unemployment compensation commission.

James Cardell '18, is a chemist and engineer with the Raytheon Products Company, Newton, Mass. Home Address: 335 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass.

William H. Fitzpatrick '22, is associated with Ross & Company, Service Building, Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. E. S. Chase (Ruth Collins '25) Address Jan. 1—June 15, 1937 c/o Ecole Champlain, 50 West 77th St., New York City. After June 15 until further notice Ferrisburg, Vt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Moquin '24, is a radio writer on W. P. A. writer's project. Address: 356 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Henry Hupp '25, is a field representative for the MacMillan Company. Address: 326 Woodland Ave., Grove City, Penn.

Dr. Arthur H. Bulbulian '25, of the Mayo Museum of Hygiene and Medicine, Rochester, Minnesota, has recently published a short article on "The Organization of a Medical Museum for the Public" in the Bulletin of the International Association of Medical Museums.

C. F. RICH

A wide selection
of
VALENTINES

Dr. Smith Speaks To English Group

Modern Literary Criticism Discussed by Member of Williams Faculty Friday

Last Friday evening Dr. Smith of Williams college addressed the group meeting for English majors on "The Development of Literary Criticism." He stressed the uses of imitation, didacticism, originality, and imagination in literature and summarized modern criticism.

Dr. Smith was the second in a series of speakers who will lecture before this gathering. Professor Tupper, University of Vermont, inaugurated the plan recently when he spoke on Chaucer. The meetings are held in the Abernethy Room and while designed primarily for English majors are open to students majoring in any of the departments of literature in the college. They are under the direction of Prof. Douglas S. Beers and are planned to familiarize the students with the various phases of English literature through different channels of thought.

Although the dates are necessarily somewhat tentative the schedule of speakers for the remainder of the year is as follows:

February 15, at 4 p. m.—Dr. Freeman, "The Relationship between French and English Literature".

February 26, at 8 p. m.—Professor Andrews "Philosophical Theories and Their Bearing on Literature".

March 5, at 8 p. m.—Professor Joyce, Dartmouth college, Department of English, "The Development of Prose in the 17th Century."

April 16, Professor Cook, "American and English Literature".

April 30, President Moody, "The Influence of the Bible on English Literature."

Our Valentines
comic, sentimental, and
friendly
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Dr. Lynn Hough Is Speaker At Chapel

Coordinating Intellect with Emotion to Make State of Well-Being Topic of Talk

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of the theological seminary at Drew university spoke in chapel Sunday using as his text Colossians iii:2, "Set your affections on things above, not on things on earth."

The speaker began his discussion by stating that we live in two distinct worlds; one belonging to our mind and the other to our body; and that there must of necessity be a mutual coordination between them in order to insure a state of well-being to the individual.

Dr. Hough continued by comparing the mind and body to a ship in which the mind is captain, and the crew, the body. "We find many examples in which the one betrays the other", he said. "When a person leads a purely physical existence, he sinks to a level below the beast because his intelligence, lacking in the animal should prevent him from self-indulgence". He went on to explain that there really are no physical sins because all decisions must pass through the mind first.

On the other hand, when the mind is allowed to seek escape in romantic and idealistic dreams and invent formulas for a Utopian world, it betrays the body. "An idealist must be watched almost as closely as a criminal," stated the speaker. He suggested a middle course between over-idealism and over-utilitarianism. As examples of the two extremes, Dr. Hough cited Shelley, typifying the pseudo-romanticist and Sir Frances Bacon who turned from friendship to relentless persecution for practical purposes in his relations with Lord Essex.

"We are what we think about", concluded Dr. Hough. "Therefore let your minds be on high things. The surest guidance for the mind is to be found in the resilient, splendid and masterly mind which is God."

Ladies-in-Waiting Ball to Be Held This Saturday

The annual Ladies-in-waiting ball will be held Saturday in the recreation room of Forest hall.

The ball this year is to be given in the form of a dinner dance with the dancing commencing at 5 p. m. and continuing until 11:40 p. m. The music will be furnished by Cleve Fyles and his orchestra.

Each year a ball is given for all the women who are waitresses in the dormitory at present and all those who have been waitresses previously.

In charge of the dinner dance are: Doris K. Cutting '37, chairman, Carol Bloom '37, and Catherine F. Branch '37.

The patrons and patronesses will be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Margaret Peck, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary Bowdish and Mrs. Amy T. Smith.

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Middlebury Flying Club Adopts Aviation Insignia

A special meeting of the Aviation club was held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Hepburn social hall.

The main purpose of the meeting was to determine whether or not the organization should be continued. Throughout the first semester of this year there has been a general lack of interest, despite the introduction of a lecture series relative to aviation. The group decided to continue the organization with the regulation that any member, missing a meeting without a suitable excuse will be dropped from the enrollment.

To further stimulate interest, the club is securing an official insignia, consisting of a pair of gold wings and the Middlebury seal.

The club purpose is to promote aviation in Middlebury to the extent of reinstalling the course in aeronautics and securing a college aeroplane. Meetings are held every other Tuesday evening, the next one to take place February 9.

W. A. A. Makes Donation To Fund for Flood Relief

The women's athletic association has appropriated the sum of one hundred dollars as its contribution for the flood relief fund. The proposal made by the W. A. A. council was submitted to the organization Friday after chapel and adopted by a unanimous vote.

The council at its meeting Thursday also planned the spring badminton program, which consists of practice for the next three weeks, to be followed by a tournament between two leagues. These will be composed of four representatives of each class, chosen during practice. An individual tournament is planned after spring vacation.

The basketball season is getting underway with practice this week, and competition scheduled until the middle of March.

The association will sponsor skiing classes which are being organized by Margaret W. Scherholz '37, captain of winter sports.

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DISTINCTION

By Joe Allen '38

When the Harvard freshman comes home for Christmas vacation, or possibly in March of the same year, and asks his mother for the "awspirin" or the "ahspirin" to shake off his headache, she is not surprised. Not, at least, if she has read any copies of *College Humor* during the last thirty-five years. It is something that one expects from a Harvard man; inconsequential or not, it is traditional and distinctive. The Crimson undergraduate is proud of the long "a", not so much because he can use it skillfully (it may make him look like a prima donna with laryngitis straining for high C) but because he has a right to use it. Further than that, if he does not avail himself of the privilege he may find himself subjected to the lifted eyebrows of doubt. If he says that he goes to "Harvard" instead of "Hahvahd" his audience will at any rate decide that he is on the I. L. (Inconsequential List) as far as campus prestige goes.

It is the same way on any campus. The man from Williams may be spotted by Hart, Schaffner & Marx tags or Harris tweeds, and on campus or off the "Esquire cut" renders them un peu distinguee. The Dartmouth undergrad is blase; at Princeton it's sophistication; engineering colleges flaunt a conversation dotted with technical slang, and even the aggies bask in the limelight of a he-mannish "back to the soil" attitude.

Distinction is the key word of the modern college. It is commonly expected today that any higher educational institution shall implant in its students something of its tradition and individuality. Apart from character building, broadening of the freshman mind, effects gained from associations, there must be common "stamp", rendering each individual definitely characteristic of his college. It might be called "unanimous individuality" if you care for paradoxical phrases.

Such a distinct, marking quality is desirable and inevitable. It grows upon one purely involuntarily and is much more valuable than the jazz-age Alma Mater reverence which manifested itself in the affected "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" attitude. It is less tangible, but more permanent.

From the personal angle, Middlebury is a far better example of college distinction than the average for several reasons. The common traits of its undergraduates are not due to social position, campus prestige or per capita opulence. The factors that render a Middlebury man typical are not founded upon superficialities. In place of these, this campus possesses two qualities that are typical of a small New England college, and they can never exist elsewhere by superimposition, weekly rehearsals or any other means. Democracy and unaffected informality stamp the Middlebury man from the September of his freshman year until he graduates—and no qualities which have endured four years will be tossed off readily. Involuntarily, these "habits" will remain to influence his life, beyond college. There must be campus distinction; if it is Harris tweeds and long "a's", at any rate it is present; if it is something more permanent, so much the better.

Hazel Phelps to Present
Twilight Musicales Friday

At the twilight musicale sponsored by the A Tempo club in Mead chapel Friday afternoon, Hazel M. Phelps '40 will play some zyllophone selections. She will be accompanied by Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

The program will include the following selections: "Serenade" by Schubert, "Aragonaise" by Massenet, "I Love You Truly" by Bond, Bellini's "Grand March" from the opera "Norma", and "Parlez Moi D'amour" by Lenoir.

The latter part of Miss Phelps' program will consist of these selections: "Waves of the Ocean" by Blake, "Old Folks at Home" by Foster, Lange's "Flower Song" and "End of a Perfect Day" by Bond.

New Kaleidoscope
Is More ExtensiveNew Additional Engravings
Including Color Plates
To Feature Coming Issue

The new 1938 Kaleidoscope is progressing rapidly toward completion. Outstanding among the many new features will be the great increase in engravings. This year these will number at least 50 per cent more than were contained in the issue of a year ago.

Of special interest are four color plates, the proofs of which have already been obtained and reported to be very satisfactory. There will be many campus views in which an attempt is being made to secure a natural effect by placing figures only in the background and not, as has been done previously, in the foreground of the picture.

The yearbook will be divided into four sections under the headings of "College", "Fall", and "Spring". Write-ups will be somewhat shorter than usual because of the additional engravings, although the book itself will have twenty more pages than that of the past year. The organizations will be featured in a new, unbalanced layout, while the faculty section has been entirely revised and is already completed.

The front of the book will present a large picture, the subject of which has not yet been released. It will be set into the covers, and will be bordered by a wine and gold band. The result promises to be rather novel, as compared to previous issues of the Kaleidoscope.

The yearbook is being published by the Howard-Wesson Company, whose representative, Mr. Russell Knight was on campus recently to assist in planning the book. Work has been completed on fraternity, organization, and class pictures. During the next week, informal pictures will be taken of the juniors, in keeping with the plan to include both formal and informal pictures of the members of that class. The book will be in the hands of the students by May 15.

N. Y. A.

Nearly ten percent of the men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the student aid program of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, announced today.

Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the state directors for December, which are subject to some slight corrections, showed a total of 124,818 people enrolled on NYA projects in 1,686 colleges and universities in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Recent estimates by the U. S. office of education place the total college and university enrollment this year at approximately 1,788,000.

Both the number of students receiving aid and the number of institutions participating in the program this year show increases over comparable dates for 1935. Whereas in November of that year 109,001 NYA students were listed in 1,602 colleges and universities, there were, in December 1936, 15,817 more students receiving assistance in 84 more colleges and universities.

Total monthly allocations for college and graduate aid in December were \$1,869,143, according to the state directors' reports. This was divided \$1,770,533 for undergraduate aid and \$98,610 for graduate aid, as compared with \$1,559,645 and \$79,300, respectively, a year ago November.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the 1,686 institutions of higher learning which have instituted student aid programs this year represent about 98 percent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be non-profit-making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

About thirty couples attended an informal dance at the Beta Kappa house last Saturday evening. The victrola furnished the music for the dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes were the chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

An informal dance last Saturday evening at the DKE house was attended by forty couples. The guests danced to the music of the radio and the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo Heinrichs acted as chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

An informal dance at the DU house was attended by twenty-five couples last Saturday evening. The radio and victrola supplied the music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Mrs. Pamela Powell.

Kappa Delta Rho

Twenty couples were present at the informal at the KDR house last Saturday night. They danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby acted as chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

About twenty couples were at the informal dance given at the SPE house last Saturday evening. Those present danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Chi Psi

Old clothes, informality and Virginia reels were in order at the CP lodge last Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples were present.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown were the chaperons.

WITH OUR
CONTEMPORARIES

Cambridge, Mass. — The Carnegie foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard university's athletic director.

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before", he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselytizing of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are however trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

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Snow Hike Taken
By Mountain ClubTrip Made to Lincoln Gap
Sunday by Thirty-Five
Skiers and Snowshoers

Taking advantage of the first good snow conditions in the vicinity of Middlebury, thirty-five members of the mountain club visited the region of Lincoln-Warren pass last Sunday.

Finding excellent snow, those equipped with skis enjoyed several hours of good skiing on the trails and wood roads in the region of the Pass. Several of the surrounding slopes provided excellent skiing for those interested in downhill running and all the trails were very fast. Those who were equipped with snowshoes hiked to Battell Lodge and then continued up to Lincoln summit. Conditions on the upper slopes of Lincoln permitted snowshoeing in the slightly deeper snow.

Next Sunday the mountain club will conduct another ski hike for those interested. No destination has been picked as yet as the hike will take in the regions that afford the best snow conditions. The hike will be in the immediate vicinity of Middlebury, however. Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:45 Sunday morning and the usual cost of thirty-five cents will be made.

Leo Wisell

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Professor Robert Davis
To Be Vespers Speaker

Prof. Robert Davis, who is replacing Prof. Allen M. Cline during the latter's sabbatical leave, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Mr. Davis obtained his A. B. degree at Dartmouth, an M. A. from Columbia, and is a graduate of the Union theological seminary. For one year he taught English at Dartmouth, and while at the Harvard divinity school, gave a course in public speaking.

He has served as assistant pastor of the Brick church on Fifth avenue in New York city, and as pastor for ten years of the Englewood Presbyterian church in New Jersey.

He has been a director of the American library in Paris, and chief editorial writer of the Paris Herald. Recently he has visited Rome and Berlin where he has been studying the latest developments of fascism during the post-war period.

Professor Davis is a grandson of James Meacham, professor at Middlebury before the civil war.

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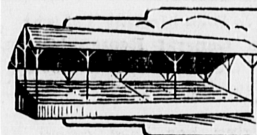
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Where Midd Men Meet

So What?



by Heinz



SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38Hoopmen To Meet
Springfield QuintetLeading New England Five
With Experienced Squad
To Play Here Tomorrow

The Blue and White quintet will take to the gymnasium floor for the second home encounter against Springfield tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

Springfield travels from Massachusetts with practically the same team which represented New England in the intercollegiate tournament at Madison Square Garden held last year to determine the Olympic basketball team of the United States. This year, Springfield has been victorious in twelve of their thirteen games played, dropping a closely contested encounter to Rutgers by a margin of three points. Springfield easily downed Amherst to whom the Panthers recently bowed. The Maroon and White have defeated Columbia and St. Francis along with several other formidable eastern fives.

Springfield retains several lettermen with plenty of experience. Nuttall, rangy forward, is known to be a scoring threat as he tallied eleven points against the Beckmen last year. Phillips, at the other offensive position, is adept at sinking long shots, while Hebard center, is the outstanding man at this position in New England. The guard position will be held down by Brown and Myers hoopmen of considerable ability.

Coach Beck will probably use Capt. Clonan, Lonergan, Kirk and Schragle as defense men with Anderson in the pivot berth. Ranslow, Chalmers, Eriksson, and Philipson will divide the forward assignments. A combination zone and man to man defense will be tried in an attempt to stem the tide of Springfield's offense. Last year Middlebury dropped the contest with Springfield by a wide margin.

Ice Team To Play
Dartmouth TodayTentative Engagement with
Fitchburg Teachers' Six
Scheduled for Saturday

The Panther sextet engages the Dartmouth pucksters today on the Hanover rink. The Nashmen expect a tough contest from the big Green, as they have never beaten the Indians in past years.

Arrangements are in progress for an engagement with the Fitchburg Teachers' club on the Middlebury rink Saturday. The Massachusetts college has not yet made known its intentions as regards this game.

If Fitchburg is put on the schedule, a stronger team will be on the ice to meet the Panther than last year. The downstate club bowed to the Blue and White last winter to the tune of 10-0. Several Boston stars, however, from the strong high school clubs, have entered the institution to reinforce the Fitchburg six. Though the team is composed of players in their first year of college competition, they are nevertheless likely to give a fair account of themselves.

An encounter is possible with Williams some time next week pending their selection of a date. The game scheduled for earlier in the season was called off because of poor ice conditions.

If the game with Fitchburg materializes, Coach Nash plans light workouts tomorrow and Friday. Plays will be rehearsed and a shooting drill held.

The lineup for the Fitchburg game is planned as follows: goalie, Robinson; defense, Cairns and Westin; center, Phinney, wings, Cullins and Manchester. A second line will be composed as follows: Swett, Farrell and Wyman. Kinsey and Lovell will alternate as defense men.

Board Track Team Will
Race in Millrose Games

The board track relay team journeys to New York this weekend to participate in the Millrose Games where they will encounter Bowdoin, New Hampshire, and Northeastern in the one mile relay race.

The Millrose Games, an annual indoor sports meet, brings together the best in track teams and individuals in the country. Last year the Panther four turned in a creditable performance in their race at the same games. Coach Brown plans to use the same four men, Parmelee C. Hill '37, Lewis E. Bernardi '37, Paul W. Foster '37, and Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37, in that running order, as raced in the Prout games last week. John R. Williams '38 will enter the 60 yard handi-cap dash.

INTRAMURAL
SPORTS

Basketball

The Kappa Delta Rho hoopsters, top-notchers of the American basketball league, trounced the Sig Ep basketballers by a 17-10 score Wednesday, January 27. The KDR's pulled away to an early lead in the first half which the Sig Ep's failed to overcome, although they hooped three successive double-deckers in the final moments of the game. Johnson turned in a stellar performance for the KDR combination while Pickard starred for the Sig Eps.

Last Thursday night the Deke's defeated the Alpha Sigs to the tune of 24 to 17. Mahoney and Conley were outstanding for DKE while Ward and Vartuli were high scorers for the Alpha Sigs.

The same evening the Neutrals nosed out the Chi Psi's in a hard-fought battle with a final score of 22-21. Scoring twenty points in the first half, the Neutrals refused to relinquish this commanding lead. Coming back fast in the third canto, the Chi Psi's threatened their opponent's lead but the encounter ended with the Neutrals in the van. Leggett was the star marksman for Chi Psi while Gillette and Galassi were top men for the Neutrals.

Beta Kappa downed the DU tossers Friday night in a dull contest. The Beta Kaps crept into a slight lead in the first quarter which they held until the third round when DU tied the score. At this juncture, however, the BKs resumed the lead and were not threatened again. The final gun found the score 20-16. Brainard turned in a brilliant performance for Beta Kappa and Erickson was high point-getter for Delta Upsilon.

Last night the Chi Psi aggregation topped the Sig Ep quintet by the score of 23 to 15. The contest was marked by the Chi Psi's stellar fore-court performers, Leggett and James. The Sig Eps slashed the Chi Psi margin to within one point, but could not withstand the strong counter-attack. Davis, pivot man for the Sig Eps, dropped in two double-deckers and three from the foul line to star for SPE.

Winter Sports

Winter sports competition will begin tomorrow. The ice events will consist of a one-lap race, a four-lap race, and a four-lap relay. Each fraternity is to enter a three-man team for the races and a four-man relay team.

Skiing events, which will include cross-country, slalom and jumping, will begin as soon as snow conditions permit.

Hockey

Intramural hockey games are scheduled to begin February 11. Practice hours for all teams have been arranged and are posted in the gymnasium. The following games have already been scheduled: February 11 at 7 o'clock the KDR's will encounter the Neutrals and at 8 DKE will meet SPE. On February 12 the DU's will take on the Chi Psis and the Alpha Sigs will play the Beta Kaps on February 16.

Panther Six Defeats Hamilton and
New Hampshire in Contests Away

The Lineup

Middlebury	New Hampshire
Robinson	Norris
Westin	R. Martin
Cairns	W. Martin
Phinney	Sacy
Manchester	Manchester
Cullins	Merrill
Spares: Middlebury, Wyman, Farrell, Swett, Kinsey; New Hampshire, Ward, McMahon, Rogers, Pattern, Fournier, Cousar, Quinn.	
Goals: second period, New Hampshire, Manchester (2:47); Middlebury, Cairns (10:05); third period, Middlebury, Cullins (1:01).	
Assists: Sacy, Phinney.	
Penalties: Westin, Wyman, Pattern.	

Sextet Takes Games by 2-0
And 2-1 Scores To
Stay Unbeaten

The Panther sextet added two more to their string of victories by defeating Hamilton at Clinton, 2-0, last Saturday and nosing out New Hampshire State at Durham, 2-1, yesterday afternoon.

Playing on slow ice, the two teams tapped off at 8:15 p. m. in the Panther's first night game of the season. From the beginning, the superior organization and passing attack of the Panthers was apparent, and much of the early play was kept in the Hamilton zone. Following several unsuccessful attempts to score by the Middlebury forward line, Farrell came through with the initial tally towards the end of the first period. Receiving directly in front of the cage, Farrell netted on a nice assist by Wyman to put the Blue and White in front by one goal.

The second period found the two teams deadlocked and neither sextet able to score. Three times the Hamilton front line got clear shots at Goalie Robinson but were unable to feint him out of position for a score. Being rushed several times towards the end of the canto, Robinson frustrated each Hamilton threat with beautiful saves. Phinney and Manchester were unable to capitalize on several scoring attempts because of a strong Hamilton defense.

After several scoring threats had ended at the Hamilton cage unsuccessfully, Phinney grabbed a loose puck near his own net and scored from the blue line on a solo dash through the entire Hamilton squad. His long shot just missed a save by the Hamilton goalie, grazed his stick and netted to put Middlebury ahead midway in the third by a score of 2-0. Following this score the Panthers played safe hockey and the defense line and Goalie Robinson broke up several scoring threats near the close of the last canto.

Middlebury 2 - New Hampshire 1

After spotting the New Hampshire six a goal early in the second period, the Nashmen came through to tie up the count in the same stanza when Cairns scored unassisted. Cullins broke the tie when he netted a perfect pass from Phinney early in the third period. Middlebury held this lead throughout the remainder of the contest to win, 2-1.

From a defensive standpoint, Robinson turned in another spectacular performance. Repeatedly he turned back the New Hampshire pucksters with near impossible saves. Westin and Cairns also aided in repelling the opponents attack.

Ice conditions were better than at any time this season and the game was marked by few penalties administered to either team. This victory is the Panther's first in the newly formed New England hockey league, which includes some of the outstanding sextets in the East, New Hampshire, being among the leaders.

Schniebs Ski Lessons to
Finish Friday Afternoon

Otto Schniebs' ski classes will continue through Friday, when all those taking classes will visit Bread Loaf for an afternoon on the numerous downhill trails in the Ripton region.

The schedule for lessons, which cost \$1.50 each, is posted on Old Chapel bulletin board. Stephen C. Scott '38 and Margaret B. Ray '39 are in charge of arrangements.

Tonight Schniebs will lecture in the playhouse when a two-reel movie depicting his ski experiences will be displayed. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Ski-Men To Face
Two Teams HereVermont and Norwich Will
Be Guests in Triangular
Meet Saturday Afternoon

The first ski meet of the season will be held here on Saturday, February 6 when Middlebury will play host to Norwich and Vermont.

Both Vermont and Norwich are unknown quantities as far as ski talent is concerned. Like Middlebury, their training schedule has been handicapped by lack of snow. While individual members have been able to make occasional trips to the high peaks where snow is more plentiful, none of the teams has engaged in a meet. Scanty snow caused the Norwich Carnival which was to be held last weekend, to join the long list of cancelled contests.

The rigorous pre-snow training which Coach Hubbard has given his men has resulted in the squad being in excellent condition. The men are taking advantage of the light snowfall to master the new high-speed technique. If snow conditions permit, time trials will be held to select the team. Middlebury participates in the events will probably be Captain Harvi, Robinson, Kent, Carter, Seymour, E. Cole and Fairchild. Godell sustained a severe knee injury in a practice session on Mt. Mansfield, last week and will be out for several weeks.

Indoor Runners Defeated
By Colgate and Amherst

Running against Colgate and Amherst, the Middlebury board track team opened the season with a defeat, Saturday night at the Prout games in Boston.

Although the race was not a runaway affair, the margin of victory was sufficient to make the result decisive. Colgate finished first, Amherst followed about ten yards behind, and the Blue and White trailed the Purple quartet by the same distance. Hill was the lead-off man for the Panther quartet, followed by Bernardini and Foster, while Captain MacFadyen ran in anchor position. Middlebury was clocked at 3:34.3. Williams, alternate on the team, participated in the fifty yard dash, but was eliminated in the fastest heat run, as Glickman, Syracuse Olympic star, turned in the record time of 5.5.

Seventy-five Candidates Entered In
New College Ping-Pong Tournament

Seventy-five contestants have entered the individual ping-pong tournament.

Matches are to be played in the KDR and DU houses as far as the octo-finals. From then on all matches will be played in the gym. The first round will be completed by February 10.

WE ARE PRIVILEGED . . . to have in our midst this week the Knute Rockne of American skiing, Herr Otto to Eugen Schniebs, Herr Otto to a busy man. In fact, Herr Otto is a business man. The two go well together.

A few of us can remember Herr Otto from the last time he was here. It was three years ago at Middlebury's first annual Winter Carnival. Herr Otto's team easily copped the awards in the skiing and jumping, while his now famous prayer for snow as easily took the honors as the most acclaimed piece of oratory of the weekend. Herr Otto was top man, no matter how you looked at it.

Yes, it's a fact. If the discussion be of ski and ski-ways, whether it be in Maine, Oregon or some intermediary point, it is bound sooner or later to turn to Otto Schniebs. Such is the reputation this Landsman has made for himself in ten years in this country, as an authority on the art of the plain and fancy manipulation of the blades of ash, birch, maple or hickory, the last named preferred. Ski and Schniebs are synonymous.

Herr Otto was born in Germany, acquiring there the reputation of being a master langlaufer. In Vermont that's cross-country skiing, the most gruelling of all ski events. During the war he lead a battalion of ski machine gunners, being wounded on several occasions. Leaving post-war Europe for America, Otto, with ability as a mechanic, found work in a Connecticut watch factory. Skiing had an irresistible hold on him, however, and he sought it out for recreation. It was inevitable that skiing New England should recognize that this Dutchman, whose speech was unintelligible but whose ski-style was not, had the technique of a master, and it did just this.

He first came to broad public notice delivering lectures in Boston, but he is probably best known for the record his Dartmouth teams compiled and for the Olympic material he developed. In the half dozen years he was at Hanover, his boys were six times Intercollegiate champions, five times Lake Placid winners, and five times Dartmouth carnival victors. Other honors in jumping, langlaufering and combined events have also been theirs, and his in the same sense too. Today we find him on his own, a ski coach, a business man and a busy man.

If one wonders at the secret of Otto's success, one has but to watch him at work on Chapel or Chapman's with one of his classes. With a mode of speech that is as colorful as the sport he is master of, he handles his charges in the gentle, understanding manner that led his Dartmouth boys to look upon him more as a companion and a leader than as a coach. Patiently does Otto endeavor to teach Middlebury's hopefuls the secret of the "schtem", and when the blades of some gayly garbed ski-gal cross and a "sitzmark" results instead, Otto's words of encouragement can be heard with some such advice as, "Goot, aber keep der knees more togeder pressed, und bring der shoulder aroundt, Zee?" Thus does he work and thus does he turn out skiers infused with the same enthusiasm for the sport that he himself holds. Thus is Otto busy.

To look at Otto, one would say that he is in the proverbial pink. He is. Asked if he keeps in training, he remarks that he does—as much as possible. By that he means that he is very much a business man and,—well, a cigarette and such sometimes go with a sale. "Effertying in moderation" is his motto today and always has been.

When questioned as to the future of indoor carnivals such as took place in New York and Boston this winter, Otto was sure of their lasting appeal and hopeful as well. You see, Otto was an exhibitor and Herr Schniebs Inc. is a shrewd business man—with no So What?

QUARTET WILL SING AT RECITAL FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

From L'Allegro - - - Handel
Haste Thee, Nymph
Come and Trip It
These Delights if Thou Canst Give
Liele, Signoria, From Les Huguenots
Mayerbeer
Harriette Price
From Opus 64 and 112
Der abend, Nachdens, Fragen
Piano Solos
Fantasy in F Minor - Chopin
La Danse d'Olaf
Pick-Mangiagalli
Minstrels - - - Debussy
Reflets dans l'eau - Debussy
Prelude in B flat Rachmaninoff
Reginald Boardman
Come All Ye Lads and Lassies
Wilson
Duet, from "The Magic Flute"
Mozart
Miss Ehrhart and Mr. Carmody
Duet, La Regata Veneziana
Rosini
Miss Ehrhart and Miss Price
The Pedlar - Old English Catch
Selections from the Persian Garden
Liza Lehmann
Wake! for the sun who scattered
into flight
A book of verses
Myself when young
Ah, moon of my delight
They say the lion and the lizard
keep.

The concert by the Beaux Arts Singers will be followed by the seventh presentation of the entertainment series on March 4 when Felix Salmond, noted violoncellist, will present a group of concert selections in Mead chapel. Mr. Salmond is recognized as one of the country's leading violoncellist artists and he has given numerous concerts throughout the East in the Metropolitan music centers. Further announcement will be made of his appearance in the near future.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Hanover, N. H.—In an effort to give Dartmouth college's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period", President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of adviser to fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the committee for the survey of social life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the social life

committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of adviser to fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

The "founding fathers" would be the first to suggest changes in the Constitution, says Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

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AT THE
Dog Cart

Liberal Club to Hold Meeting Tonight To Discuss General Reorganization

The liberal club will hold a meeting at 7:15 this evening in Hepburn social hall.

The gathering has been called to discuss plans of reorganizing the club and revitalizing its program. Among the proposals to be brought up are uniting with the women's forum, renewing the series of informal lectures in fraternity houses, giving definite research and discussion topics to various members for reports at similar meetings.

Plans for the second major speaker of the year will also be discussed at this time and new members will be accepted. Action will be taken moreover in revamping membership requirements and arranging more definite dates for meetings.

A Greek vase 2800 years old will be used in a Grinnell college dance drama.

Opera House

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3rd.

WEDNESDAY, February 3

LAWRENCE TIBBETT and WENDY BARRIE in

"UNDER YOUR SPELL"

NEWS

COMEDY

VITAGRAPH SHORTS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, February 4 and 5

WILL ROGERS and GRETA NISSEN in

"AMBASSADOR BILL"

Table Tennis with Pete Smith announcing the high lights

News and Paramount Shorts

Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, February 6

EDMUND LOWE and GLORIA STUART in

"THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

ZANE GREY'S

"ARIZONA MAHONEY"

with JOE COOK and ROBERT CUMMINGS

MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 8 and 9

JEAN HERSHOLT and DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in

"REUNION"

News and Comedy

Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

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older

One year
wiser



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